

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, November 19, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Vacancies In Houses

UK Greeks Pinched By Lack Of Residents

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

You don't have to join a fraternity or sorority at UK to enjoy the comforts of life in a Greek house.

The average house has six vacancies this semester, according to Bob Hagan, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. As a result, houses are renting rooms to non-resident population in some cases.

The situation is so critical that many of the houses aren't meeting their budgets this semester, according to a survey studied last week by UK fraternity and sorority presidents.

The solution? Move sophomore Greeks from the dormitories into the houses. The problem? The University's iron-clad housing contract.

Greeks Need Sophomores

In an effort to get the needed sophomores into the houses, Jack Hall, dean of students, and Bob Elder, fraternity advisor with the dean of students' office, were scheduled to meet today to see whether contracts can be broken, and if so, how many Greeks can leave the dorms.

The results of the survey showed that each Greek house is paying an average of \$10,000 rent during the academic year.

Many of the Greek houses are actually rented from the University by the fraternity or sorority chapter.

The survey also revealed that the attrition rate from Greek houses at the end of the fall semester is a whopping 14 percent. The causes for this exodus are varied, ranging from the now common December graduate to the also common flunk-out.

For sororities, marriage during the holidays is one of the main factors in the loss of live-in members.

A few years ago, sophomores had to live in the dorms and wait for their older Greek brothers or sisters to graduate before they could move into the coveted houses. Things have changed.

Now the University requires sophomores to live in the dormitories in order to pay for the dorms, and the Greek houses, mostly owned by the University, are going begging.

Kate Elliston, Panhellenic president, said that the dorms always count on about five percent leaving at the end of the semester, and that they would easily be able to absorb the loss of the Greek sophomores—since many of the dorms are overcrowded this semester anyway.

Only three of the 14 UK sororities are privately owned.

One problem for fraternities, with 25 percent non-members sometimes living in the houses, is that the men who are not members do not pay the activity fee, usually around \$100 per year—yet they may attend all the fraternity parties without having to bother attending weekly chapter meetings.

Some funny things have happened in the Greek houses this semester, with their "take all comers" need for boarders.

One of the houses was even integrated, although by a slight misunderstanding.

What happened was that the UK housing office called one of the fraternities with vacancies and inquired as to whether they would take in an English student as a boarder.

The fraternity said "Sure, send him on over, we'll take him." There are a lot of black English nationals these days, and this guy was one of them.

True to their word, though, the fraternity, one of the more liberal on campus, took the man in.

This same fraternity also has a South American contingent giving it a well rounded international atmosphere.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Trustees Act To Redeem Bond Notes

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved measures at its meeting Tuesday to allow the University to redeem bond anticipation notes totaling \$33.2 million.

The committee authorized a temporary advance of \$1.29 million from University funds for redeeming a portion of the anticipation notes. In addition, an appropriation was approved of \$22,500 for payment of interest on a \$3 million government loan which was solicited to pay for the notes.

The committee approved bids totaling \$28.8 million from the Second National Bank, the Bankers Trust Bank, and the Chemical Bank of New York for new bond anticipation notes, which will supply the rest of the money for the \$33.2 million which comes due Dec. 12. The average interest rate for these bids is 6.47 percent.

Budget revisions totaling \$313,439 also were approved by the committee. The changes included additional funds for equipment and renovation for the University Hospital, for the continuing education program in the College of Pharmacy, and for the Cooperative Extension Service.

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Boxed-In Coed

Betsy "George" Fleischer inhabited a cardboard box in front of the Journalism Building from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday. She had been assigned to "do something with a cardboard box" in her Basic Sculpture class, so she sat in the box and recorded responses of passers-by on film and tape.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Blacks Abandon Lees College

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Ky. (AP)—This little mountain town and its 350-student junior college would like to believe a shooting incident that drove 19 students away wasn't racially motivated, but those at whom the shots were fired think it was.

It wasn't the first of the trouble when seven shots were fired into the basketball team's residence hall last Friday night "and most of us feel that wasn't the end of it either," Ralph Reed, one of the students, said.

Reed, a Negro from Owingsville, said smoke bombs had been stuffed under the door of black students' rooms the night before and "one time before that some guys were up here at the school with guns, but were talked out of doing anything."

In addition, Reed said, Negro students had been warned earlier Friday night that there might be trouble and they were packing to leave for the weekend when the shooting took place.

"This car drove up and one of the guys called us a bad name—I think it was black s.o.b.," Reed said. "One of our guys yelled something back and the shooting started."

No one was wounded, according to the State Police report, but one of the shots from a Magnum pistol shattered a purse belonging to basket-

ball Coach George Abernathy's wife and the slug landed at her feet.

Within minutes, all 13 Negro students enrolled at Lees Junior College—six of them basketball players—withdrawed from school and went home. With them went six white basketball players.

The Rev. Troy Eslinger, president of the Presbyterian-supported school, said the exodus left only two players on the team, which had won both of its two games so far this season. The rest of the schedule was cancelled.

Two Men Arrested

State Trooper Charles Cornett arrested Gary Cross, a Vietnam veteran home on medical leave, and Don Hays, also a serviceman, a few minutes after the shooting.

The two, both about 20 and residents of the South Fork Community in rural Breathitt County, were indicted Tuesday on a charge of shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Bond for each was set at \$1,000.

Cornett said both men had been drinking at the time they were arrested and several townspeople, as well as those at the junior college, felt the incident merely was a spur-of-the-moment affair.

The Rev. Mr. Eslinger, however, did say there had been trouble several weeks ago at a local restaurant when a black student allegedly had

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Chemicals Stolen From UK Hospital

A chemical recently stolen from the Medical Center, reported by some sources as being extremely lethal, has been found not to be as dangerous as first reports have indicated.

The chemical, it was found, while irritating to the eyes and nose, is lethal only if inhaled for prolonged periods of time or taken internally.

According to Raymond Young, director of the photo lab at the Med Center, "The main danger is to children who may accidentally get hold of the chemical or if some nut were to drop it in a water tank."

The chemical, a prehardener used in the processing of color reversal film, was discovered missing Tuesday. According to sources at the Med Center, it could have been taken any time in the past two or three days. The chemical was stored in five 3½-gallon cans about eight inches deep, marked with a yellow Kodak label. There were 17½ gallons of the solution.

According to Mr. Len Coleman, a representative of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Illinois, the prehardener is basically an aldehyde. It was first reported to be an acid whose fumes, if breathed, would prove fatal in three minutes.

The Med Center is the only place in the area that has equipment required for this prehardener, said William Samuels, director of state and local services at the Med Center.

Samuels has asked that the chemical be returned to the information desk at the Med Center. "If returned," he said, "no questions will be asked and there will be no prosecution."

Meeting

Pre-pharmacy students will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 303 of the Pharmacy Building to hear a panel discussion entitled "What's It All About?"



PHILIP J. BRUNSKILL

Playing Cards Reflect Times

Special To The Associated Press
For a thousand years, from Asia to the Middle East, from Europe to the United States, man has played with cards. He has used them for gaming, for conjuring and for divining. He has used them in religious rites and as religious symbols.

Befitting such a venerable institution, playing cards have crossed Asia in gypsy caravans, have been properly introduced to European society by returning Crusaders, have traveled to the New World with Columbus' sailors and have dangled from Ben Franklin's kite and have been shot at by Wild Bill Hickock.

Today in their millennium, they can be said to have "arrived." In the United States, card playing ranks as the number one participation sport, with games like bridge, poker (our only major homegrown contribution), hearts and gin rummy leading the pack.

No one knows exactly when or where playing cards had their start. In 1925 author T. F. Carter in "The Invention of Printing in China," cited a reference to the Chinese use of playing cards in 969 A.D.

Over those 1,000 years cards have undergone numerous face-lifts. These can be seen in a collection of antique playing cards owned by The United States Playing Card Company. The col-

lection, one of the most extensive in the world, is on permanent loan to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Our modern pack developed from the 14th century Italian "Tarocchi" deck which had a trump suit of 22 "atouts" in addition to four 14-card suits. The atouts represented the 22 most important physical and spiritual forces affecting mankind—for example, lightning, religion, temperance and death.

However, it is the four common suits which most interest historians. Each represented a social position in life in the Middle Ages: the nobility symbolized by swords; the clergy by cups; the tradesmen by coins; and the peasants by staves. These are today's spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs.

Over the years cards have changed from the earliest square, extremely oblong or (rarely) round shapes to the popular 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 bridge sizes. In the oldest packs, which were made by hand, a variety of materials were used.

Until the invention of printing in 1440, playing cards were almost exclusively the property of the rich and noble-born, who commissioned leading artists, such as Botticelli, to prepare packs for them.

In those days kings and princes used their own pictures on

face cards. Later, when printing made card playing available to the masses, national heroes and current events (such as wars) began to influence face cards.

Some of the most interesting war packs have been published in the United States. During World War I a number appeared in which "doughboys" were kings and Red Cross nurses were queens.

Occasionally much more serious attempts have been made to deal royalty out of the playing-card packs—in France during the Revolution, in this country after 1776 and in Soviet Russia. But these changes have succeeded only as novelties.

Costumed in the fashion worn by Henry VII and Henry VIII, the old familiar faces remain today. Among the representations are Julius Caesar as the king of diamonds, Alexander the Great as the king of clubs, the famous French captain Lancelot as the jack of clubs, Charlemagne as the king of hearts, the Biblical David as the king of spades and Judith of Bavaria, the beautiful wife of Charles VI, as the queen of hearts.

Over the centuries playing cards also have been used to teach everything from reading and arithmetic to history, music, military science, heraldry, logic and even Latin.

In the early days of the United States, it was socially smart to issue party invitations on the blank backs of playing cards. Cards also were used in 1765 as admission tickets to classes at the University of Pennsylvania, and as proof that the bearer was a workman "authorized" to demolish the Bastille in Paris at the time of the Revolution.

While the United States was a bit late entering the game, it made up for this in the last century. In about 1850, American manufacturers began adding back designs to playing cards. Around 1870 "double-headed" cards made their appearance. Other additions were the rounded corners on playing cards, indices in the corners and a 53rd card, the Joker. The latter two developments were an aid in playing the American game of poker.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Balalaika Orchestra Due: Bolshoi Singers Featured

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, making its first American tour, will perform at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 19 as a feature of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

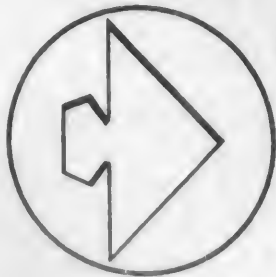
The famous Moscow folk orchestra will be joined by soloists from the Bolshoi Opera, mezzo Valentina Levko, basso Vladimir Morozov, Vladimir Yakovlev and Anatoly Tikhonov; folk singer Ludmilla Zykina, and dancers, Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov, soloists of the Moiseyev Ensemble.

Under the musical direction of Victor Dubrovsky and assistant Vitali Gnutov, the orchestra's program includes not only folk music, but the work of such composers as Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin and Rachmaninov. Their

instruments range from six sizes of the balalaika and such other folk instruments as dombras, gusslis (the predecessors of the balalaika), ancient horns and pipes, and accordians.

The latest attraction in a distinguished series of major performing groups to visit the U.S. from the Soviet Union under the terms of the cultural exchange agreement between the two countries, the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra has also been among the more popular touring companies.

University of Kentucky students will be admitted upon presentation of their Activities and ID cards, and all other persons by season membership card. No single attraction tickets are available and children under 5 years of age will not be admitted.



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Local Drugstore Prices Studied By Technical Writing Students

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of six English 203 students has conducted research into the pricing of drugs and toiletries and come to the conclusion that the advertised "discount" drugstores may offer the best buys among Lexington pharmacies.

The six students—Joe Newberg, Bob Partin, Leroy Pickens, Gary Schmidt, Jerry Schmidt and Bill Wintz—were assigned the research project by their teacher in their "Composition for Technical Students" class.

The assignment took the form of a letter from the "Department of Price Determination" asking

the students to "devise" means of getting the cost of the prescriptions without actually buying them" and to contrast prices of the discount stores with those of non-discount drugstores.

Prescription Prices Checked

The means the group invented for getting prescription prices was simple, but effective. Prescriptions were obtained through a dentist friend of one of the members, offering a legitimate reason for inquiring about prices of drugs.

The students walked into 12 drugstores, checked the price of one toiletry, and asked the pharmacist for the price of one drug. When the price was given, the student complained about lack of money and left.

Since two drugs were used in the prescription survey, the process was repeated immediately after one student had left, the only difference being that the second student checked four toiletry prices instead of one.

In one drugstore the owner became suspicious when the second student complained of lack of money and asked "what company he represented." The student laughed and replied that he was just taking a student survey and walked out with the price he needed.

Twelve Stores Studied
While only one independent

drug store, Hutchinson's, was investigated, eleven other discount pharmacies, including Super X, Walgreen's, Mr. Wiggs, Rexall's and Begley's Stores, came under the scrutiny of the students.

Hutchinson's, Rexall and Begley's were found to have the highest prices on five selected toiletries, with their prices ranging from 13 cents to 25 cents higher than the average of the 12 stores surveyed. Walgreen's, on the other hand, offered the five at prices an average of 25 cents lower than the mean.

Hutchinson's, Rexall and Super X were found to have the highest prescription prices of the stores surveyed. However, the study took into account the hours and delivery services of the stores. Many stores with higher prices compensated by keeping late hours and offering free mailing or delivery service on prescriptions, toiletries, or both.

"In general," the study concluded, "a discount drugstore will have either high prescription prices and lower toiletry prices or low prescription prices and high toiletry items." Some pharmacies, such as Mr. Wiggs, appeared to be between the two extremes in price.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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A Modest Proposal

The frustration of youth as it attempts to influence its environment through the traditional channels is a problem of great importance to many Americans. The rebellious mood of an increasing number of young Americans has forced their elders to consider their demands, or at least the source of their concerns, at greater length. An example of what can be gained through an open appraisal of this problem was recently shown by the work of a commission established to reform the organization of the Democratic party.

This commission, chaired by Senator George McGovern, recommended a plan which would elevate Democrats between the ages of 18 and 20 to a position equal with that of their elders in the state organization. This plan would provide an outlet for those young people who were so obviously excluded from the democratic process in the 1968 hassle for the Democratic candidate for president. When given a vote in the course their party takes, these young people will be less apt to leave their organized party and show their sentiments in the streets. This may or may not be a commendable attitude for the nation, but as far as the Democratic party goes, it could be a salvation.

The changes proposed by the commission would not be on a "take it or leave it" basis. Any state not abiding by the new structure would be in danger of losing its seats in the 1972 Democratic convention. Such a strong measure of enforcement is necessary for the provision to carry any weight.

We hope the state delegations will carefully consider the results of rejecting this recommendation before they vote on it. At a time when the Democratic party is concerned about its continued effectiveness, this proposal could propel the party into a higher level of democratic participation.

The voice of the student in America is an articulate one. It is also one of the better informed members in the political chorus. To turn the back of the Democratic party on its future lifeblood would be inviting extinction.

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Yes, Virginia, God really is dead. He's been poisoned by DDT. And without Him to look after us, we'll have to learn to think for ourselves and develop a rational pattern of behavior among those human beings crowded like cattle onto spaceship earth.

Let's look at the facts on DDT. It presents an interesting irony typical of man's endless dilemmas of today. I agree with everything its defenders say. It saved millions of lives in malaria control. It was an essential part of our development of an agricultural productivity which piled up massive surpluses in the early 1950s. The surplus was so huge that it was a major political embarrassment costing taxpayers over \$500 million in storage fees alone in 1954 when Congress passed public law 480, designed to eliminate the surplus by giving it to the world's hungry millions. Our gifts continued 15 years, and allowed the hungry peoples to increase their numbers by 50 percent before our surplus was gone. Now the defenders of DDT point out that the hungry nations must use it on crops or starve. It is by far the cheapest pesticide and the hungry nations are the world's poorest. Half the DDT used last year was for malaria control in the impoverished tropics; without it there would be a health crisis. Ban DDT in the world and hundreds of millions of people would die from disease and starvation.

DDT is now so common in the environment that many species of birds face imminent extinction and the world's fisheries resources are in serious trouble. Iceland's only industry declined by 80 percent last year, apparently as a result of DDT poisoning of herring in the North Sea. If you wonder how so much DDT got up there read the August issue of *Environment*. Meanwhile, the food optimist boys tell us that we will need to double the fish take from the ocean by 1980 to feed the world (*Ceres*, 2 (3): 23, 1969). And the krill (tiny oceanic crustaceans) that they are counting on to feed the world surely are

more sensitive to DDT than are fish.

Any rise in the environmental burden of DDT will mean more species of animals will perish. In the U. S. we now recognize that DDT is extremely dangerous. Its use here has declined drastically. We don't spray it from planes onto crops and mosquito swamp much anymore. But in the poorest nations its use is rising sharply. They get it from your friendly poison peddlers over here. In the U. S. production was 69,000 tons in 1968, up 33 percent over 1967. If this trend continues the oceans will be devoid of life in a surprisingly short time and hundreds of millions of people will die along with a major part of the other organisms on earth.

The people of the world have long known they had but one choice: either the birth rate had to fall or the death rate would rise. We chose death. Pope Paul had his predecessors made their choice, loud clear; the rest of the world went passively along in apathy. We made a bargain with the devil. He allowed us to postpone serious consideration of the problem until 1969 and the era of major reckoning into the 1970s.

What to do about DDT? I don't care. It doesn't really matter. Dr. Mark Luckens, toxicologist in the College of Pharmacy, says we shouldn't ban it. He says it is the only pesticide we really know much about. Others may be worse. Many now being used are far more deadly. He says the housewife will have to learn to accept an occasional worm in the apples. He also points out that DDT is just one of hundreds of dangerously toxic substances becoming ever more abundant in our environment. Many of them have the potential to drastically cut back the human population.

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. God did not prevent death from typhoid and plague, and He will not save us from toxins, starvation and ecocatastrophes. Why should He? He gave us the ability to think for ourselves and plan our destiny. Isn't that enough?



Kernel Forum: the readers write

The Role Of Religion

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Procrastination makes this letter a little late in response to a letter to the Kernel from Rev. H. Paul Sherman. Your dissertation, Rev. Sherman, presents today's problems very concisely. I am saving your summary as a reference.

It would be nice if all these problems could be put into a neat package and mailed to Grandma. She is probably the cause for all of them anyway since she rocked the cradle of the generation who raised the upcoming generation who are crying "help"! But "help" has been cried in many ways since time began and God has patiently revealed himself as His creation was ready and willing to perceive. Some would point the finger of guilt for our problems to that very Creator who intended for us to enjoy his creations.

God is revealed as a God of history in the Bible. But he is revealed only as man's culture dynamically influenced his every thought and action to respond to that inner supernatural urge that said to him "Your purpose in life is something other than bread alone."

My thesis to a university audience is not to waive Rev. Sherman's issue to turn to the Bible (I've been with it for years and find it a source of strength and inspiration) but to maintain that an explanation of its relevancy through the dynamics of culture is being taught without exhortation right here on campus.

My professor chooses to call it developing Christian ontology; I choose to call it the progressive revelation of God. Take your choice but recognize that neither are original but both express an undeniable historicity.

Read your Bible at Grandma's knee, if you please. But fear not to let your God out of this isolation and into the World. If a study of Religion and Culture threatens your faith, you are doomed to hell on earth even though you feel promised Life Eternal.

Write, as Rev. Sherman suggests to Herbert W. Armstrong Box 111, Pasadena, California for his explanation of the relevancy of the Bible. It could be the answer you need. But don't neglect the source that is right under your very noses—your own University Sociology Department.

The role of religion in the world today can be grasped only through an intelligent effort to understand societies in conflict.

God speaks through the Irishman who revealed God as saying, "Take care of My fields and I'll mend your fences."

CAROLYN C. JACKSON
Graduate Student, Education

War And Peace

President Nixon's recent literary allusion—War is Peace and Peace is War—which by the way makes us, or some of us, feel real good or at least well enough not to protest (even if we did, what would we protest? War, of course, but War is Peace or something. Then how about Peace, which is really WAR or something.) The absurdity of semantics! and President Nixon goes on while we play with words. Well anyway, while everyone trudged off to Washington—my how the White House looks beautiful this time of year—and confrontation becomes the reality of today and everyone says how wonderful that people can speak their minds and so on, and meanwhile the preoccupation with the event obscures the issue at hand—remember those that didn't go will still be setting their minds to the War is Peace and Peace is War riddle, what will actually emerge is some sort of plea of unity or some sort of misplaced directive for ending the war or perhaps Spiro Agnew will just come out and say a few words on the fine youth of America. Since the latter is more novel and since our Vice President has become so expert in exonerating some of the many fine qualities of our fine youth, this would seem to be the more appropriate channel.

Now comes the part whereby the silent majority takes its stand—a firm commitment to silence whereby it hopes to obtain some peace of mind. By the same token, it must give peace of mind to those men wading in some rice paddy (dodging bullets and other projectiles) because they are silent also! Or so the theory should read. But such is much too complicated, for who knows exactly what peace of mind is. Perhaps a refrigerator in every room on campus. Then everyone could eat and be happy in becoming the supreme hedonist that he wants to become. And the Free University consequently starves—it isn't as relevant to the students, remember.

So as we all anxiously await each evening for Chet or David to bring us the continuing episode of Hill Number 891 (or 832 or whatever), remember the medium is the message. O.K. so we feel a tinge and say we're involved—Yes, it was disgusting and now I am personally involved. And these same people constitute proudly the silent majority, that undying bunch of Americans ready and willing to say nothing, except perhaps to denounce the "effete core of impudent slob," who are ready and willing to say something. Or perhaps ignore them.

To these people I say, what's for supper?

WILLIE A. GATES
A & S Junior

Apollo 12 Is On The Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean made a bull's-eye landing on the moon today and stepped outside to conduct the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

The first color television from the moon's surface showed them as ghostly white figures shuffling through an alien world, collecting rocks and acclimating themselves to the weird one-sixth lunar gravity.

But earthlings' view of the moonwalk may have been limited. When the two astronauts tried to move the camera to a new position about 45 minutes after the walk began, they suddenly lost the picture.

They and ground experts tried to figure out what went wrong and how to correct it.

They steered their lunar ferry

Greeks Need Sophomores

Continued from Page One

By any analysis, the presence of so many outsiders in any one house tends to have a partially disrupting effect on the unity for which the brothers of a fraternity strive.

Although guests, the boarders hardly ever feel quite "in" with the fraternity brothers.

There are too many differences: the house mother, the Wednesday night meetings, the brotherhood, little things.

So live it up, all you non-members. If the Greek sophomores get to leave the dorms, if the lure of the Complex is not too strong, if fraternity enrollments rise, the day may come again when only Greeks trod the halls of their houses.

Intrepid to a perfect touchdown at 1:54:29 a.m. EST only 20 feet from the edge of a crater that harbors an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that landed there 2½ years ago.

Nearly five hours later, Conrad opened the hatch and ponderously backed down a nine-rung ladder to touch the dark, dusty surface at 6:44 a.m.

"That may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me," Conrad joked as he placed his 13-inch boot into the black dust of the moon.

He referred to Neil A. Armstrong's first words last July when he became the first man to step on the moon: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Also, Conrad, at 5 feet 6, is the smallest of the astronauts.

Thirty-one minutes after Conrad was on the surface, Bean, after initial difficulty with his water-cooled undergarment, joined Conrad on the surface and the two of them began their exploration.

Both reported initial difficulty in walking. "I've got to take it easy and watch what I'm doing," Conrad reported. "You get on a little slope and you tend to keep going."

"If you don't pick up your feet you really kick a load of dirt ahead of you," Bean commented.

Noting the powdery black dust, Conrad said:

"I tell you one thing, we're going to be a couple dirty boogers."

Later, Conrad said "It helps you move if you hop a little. I'm beginning to feel like Bugs Bunny." Conrad's first job was to collect a contingency sample of rocks in case the astronauts had to make a quick return to earth. It ensured they would not come back empty-handed.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Tomorrow

The National Society of Professional Engineers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Classroom Building. At this meeting the student chapter's National Charter will be presented and there will be a panel discussion concerning "The Engineering Graduate in Industry, Government and Private Practice." Those interested in Christian Sci-

ence are invited to attend a meeting held every Thursday at 6:30 in Room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

Coming Up

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department. The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbeque starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests,

etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 8.

Lances, junior men's honorary and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications by letter from all second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Send letters of application to Will H. Green, 2111 Sonsill Or., E-65, by Nov. 24.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guignol Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guignol Box Office, 258-9000 Ext. 2929 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

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Nelson Wins Cross Country Title, Wildcats A 'Disappointing' Sixth

Kentucky's Vic Nelson is the SEC's new cross country champion. The lanky Ohioan covered the 4.065 mile Roebuck Country Club course in 18 minutes and 42 seconds, just 2.1 seconds off the conference record set by Tennessee's Owen Self last year.

Nelson finished just behind Self last year but managed to turn the tables this year, outdistancing the Tennessean, who finished second, 100-yards behind.

Tennessee copped the team title for the fifth year in a row with 34 points. Kentucky finished sixth (fourth last year) with 143 points, but with a little luck could have bettered that. Only three points separated the fourth place team, Auburn with 140 points, from Kentucky.

"Four seconds less (from individual performers on the squad outside of Nelson) would have put us in fourth place," track coach Press Whelan said.

Whelan said that he and the team were not happy with their performance but stressed that

Kentucky is a relatively newcomer to the cross country circuit.

"Kentucky had a six-year late start in getting ready," Whelan said, "but we are making progress. However, the majority of our work is ahead of us."

"Our conference is young and improving every year," Whelan said. "They were disappointed in their team place but we are going back down there (Birmingham, Alabama) next year to win the team title."

Whelan added that out of the top 25 distance runners, only eight were seniors. There were eight juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen and Kentucky had two of those.

Placing in the competition besides Nelson were freshman Dale Nichols, Mike Haywood and Scott Lowry. Nichols and Haywood finished 22nd and 23rd with times of 20:08 and 20:09 respectively. Lowry finished 59th with a time of 22:05.

Junior Jerry Sarvadi finished 46 in the event with a time

of 21:15 while sophomore Don Weber finished in 21:22, good for 51 place.

Nelson is only the second man to win the title for UK since the events beginning (1935) and oddly enough it was his coach, Press Whelan, who was the first Kentuckian to do so.

Whelan captured the title in 1957, with a time of 21:04 over the 4.4 mile Atlanta course. It was a conference record at that time.

Speaking of Nelson's victory Whelan said, "Vic deserved this one. He's covered over 100 miles a week and is carrying 18 hours in engineering with a 3.78 overall. He got what he deserved."

This weekend Nelson, who plays 15 separate musical instruments, is going to New York to compete in the NCAA Championships at Van Cortland Park. "Teams from all over the United States will be there," Whelan said.

This, as the beginning of Whelan's third year as track coach, means that Kentucky's program is still in its infant stages. When asked about next year Whelan indicated that "we are going to have to work harder."

"Our guys will be in some road races this summer and of course they will work then," he said. "We'll also get in more quality miles next fall."

Whelan said that a quality mile is essentially the time it takes to go any distance rather than the distance covered. "We'd rather go 15 or 20 miles in a day and go that distance harder," he said.

"Florida will be the team to beat next year," Whelan said. "They have everybody returning except one man." However, so does Kentucky, and according to Press Whelan, "we don't like to lose."

UK Faculty Invited To Basketball Practice

The UK faculty and staff have been invited to attend a varsity basketball practice session this Friday.

Because of the requests from faculty members to witness a practice, Adolph Rupp decided to open Friday's practice to faculty members only.

The practice will be conducted as usual. "We will conduct our practice on that day the same as we would conduct it on any other day and it will be a regular classroom procedure, finishing with a scrimmage session," Rupp said.

ID cards must be presented for admission. No students will be admitted and faculty members are asked not to bring anyone with them.

The practice will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Those coming to the practice are asked to come to the front of Memorial Coliseum, present ID card and remain quiet through the practice. Rupp asked that everyone "remain quiet as you would expect us to do in your classroom during this session."

The doors will be open at 3 p.m.

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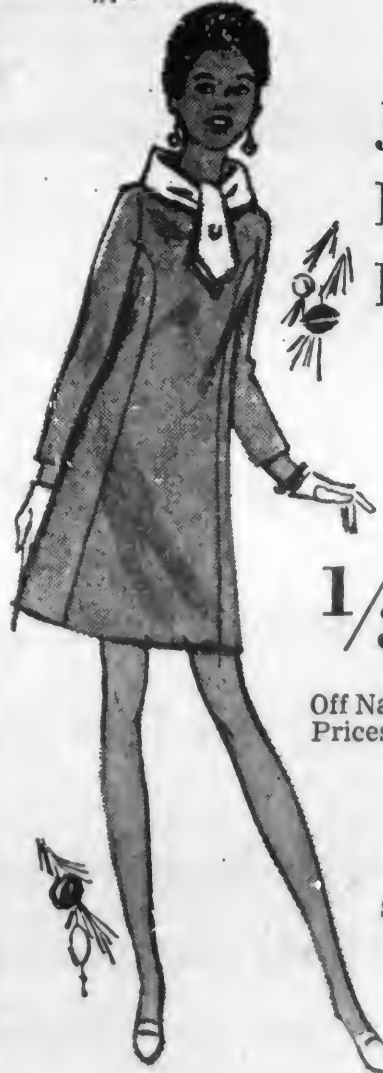


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7:30 p.m.

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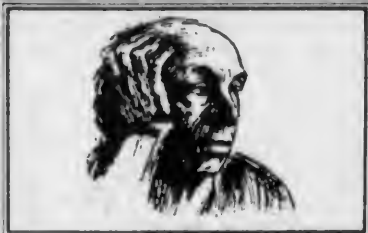
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

Admission 25c

Highway 'By-Products' Projected

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

"Every Kentuckian counts, and we build for them as well as for ourselves."

That was the gist of the message which B.E. King, Kentucky deputy highway commissioner for administration, conveyed to the record 550 men attending the luncheon of the Tuesday session of the twenty-first annual Kentucky Highway Conference.



B. E. KING

Governor Louie B. Nunn was scheduled to speak, but he was reportedly bear hunting in Alaska under doctor's orders to get some rest.

King told some of the benefits which the governor foresees will come with continued progress in the field of highway engineering and in all fields of technology.

Among the projected by-products of the modern highway system under continuing construction will be business growth; richer, more secure, lives for the people and a solution to many economic problems, King said.

He envisioned endless possibilities which he said laser beams, monorails, air cars and miniaturization hold for the future.

"Gen. George Marshall once said, 'There's no limit to what a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit,'" King noted. He pointed out that in 1961 the experts said that the goal of a man on the moon by 1975 was unrealistic, but added, "Look where they'll be tonight."

King presented Robert G. Bartlett, Pennsylvania secretary of highways, with a mint julep

cup and a Kentucky colonel commission.

Bartlett in turn presented A. W. (Podge) Clements with a 25-year pin and plaque for service with the Kentucky Highway Department.

Dean Emeritus D.V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering until 1957, and his friend and classmate J. Frank Grimes, a former Highway Department employe and asphalt broker, were recognized and given a standing ovation by the assembly.

The two men have attended all the Highway Conferences since the first in 1949 which Dean Terrell organized. Many of the engineers in attendance yesterday were Dean Terrell's former students, and their respect for him was obvious.

The old highway laboratory on Graham Avenue on campus is named for Dean Terrell.

The conference attendees were scheduled to hear Joe Creason, president of the Alumni Association, speak at today's luncheon. The main business today was to be sessions on highways and the public and highway contracting.

The annual dinner, sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors will be held tonight at the Phoenix Hotel.

The conference was chaired

this year by S.F. Adams, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, and by W.B. Drake, assistant state highway engineer for research and development of the Kentucky Department of Highways.

The purpose of the annual meeting is the interchange of ideas and the dissemination of information among those concerned with the technical and administrative aspects of design, construction and maintenance of public roads and streets.

As such, interest in the conferences is not limited to professional engineers. State employes, county officials, city officials, contractors, private engineers, materials suppliers, educators and students are all welcome to attend.

Yesterday afternoon there was a session planned for county judges, mayors and other local officials to discuss local road items, including questions involving maintenance, traffic control agreements, legislative restrictions and related subjects.

The two other sessions yesterday took up problems of bridge construction and transportation research in Kentucky, and research in skid resistance and other areas of highway safety.

This morning, the topic was highways and the public.

SAB Meets 'Informally'

At last night's Student Activities Board meeting no committee reports were given, no minutes were read, no treasurer's report was given, and there was no formal business meeting or guest speaker.

Instead, the members met at an apartment and talked, not only about matters concerning SAB, but about other things as well.

The meeting gave them a chance to get to know each other as individuals, they said.

Discussed were matters such as whether there should be a

new concept for Homecoming; whether it is necessary to have housing displays or queen contests for Homecoming; whether there should be one or two programming boards for the campus.

No definite answers were formed.

Sara O' Briant, president of SAB, announced four new programming chairmen had been named to the board.

They are Sue Allen and Charles Heeley, Awards Night; Richard Day, Wildcat Welcome; and Bruce Nichol, Homecoming.

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LOST

SOMEONE picked up the wrong Cashmere coat at the Kappa and Pi Phi formal. In the coat pockets were one pair of black framed glasses, one VW key, and one pair of black gloves. If you have this coat by mistake please call Sandy Wickman, 277-2957 after 5 p.m. 18N20

PICKED UP by mistake a man's overcoat at Pi Phi-Kappa Formal. Call 278-8043, identify. N19

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8325. 3N25

DO YOU play GO?— Not too skilled devotee of this ancient oriental strategic game seeks opponents in the Lexington area. If interested write J. B. Dwyer, M.D., Department of Community Medicine, UK Medical Center. 17N19

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Racial Tensions Mount At Lees Junior College

Continued from Page One
become boisterous and was ejected.

In addition, he said black students had become more clannish as the current school year progressed.

Inter-Racial Dating Cited

Most important, however, is the belief by townspeople that Negro students were dating white girls.

"The people here were ready for blacks to come in, but not to have them mingling with white girls," one resident said.

Breathitt County has only a few Negro residents.

One of the black basketball players, Don Harris, Owingsville, said he knew of no inter-racial dating, but felt such rumors got started "because they may have seen us talking together."

At any rate, the Rev. Mr. Eslinger said, "in a relatively insignificant way the misunderstanding developed to a point of polarization."

"One of the ironies of the

situation," he continued "was that the administration and some faculty felt we were coming up with a possible approach to solve the problem when suddenly this trouble came to us from outside the community."

The school president refused to give newsmen the names of any students who had left school saying he felt any statement they might make could jeopardize efforts to get them back into school.

He added he felt the students might return if "given a week or so as a cooling-off period."

Harris said, however, that he had no intention of returning to Lees and that college officials already had arranged for him to finish the final four weeks of the current semester by correspondence.

"After that, the coach down here said they would try to get me into another college," Harris said by telephone from his Owingsville home.

William Noel, dean of students at Lees, confirmed that he

had been warned of possible trouble Friday night. He said white students had been told to stay away from the basketball residence hall.

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However, God is more than some vague First Cause or Impersonal Influence whom we come to know by a sort of mystic process of osmosis. He is a definite and personal Being who has told men how He can be known. God who made men with the capability to love must surely love His own creation. Certainly He would not leave them in ignorance about Himself. That is why He gave us the Bible, through men to whom He made Himself known by revelation over the course of the centuries. Nowhere else do you find such a detailed and intimate picture of God in relationship to man. Human

notions of God are purely speculative. What God inspired men to record in His Word is an authentic self-portrait.

As for forced faith, it is a contradiction of terms, for faith cannot be forced. It is a gift of God. "If any man will do God's will," said Christ, "he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." But you must seek for faith on God's terms. Are you willing to read the Gospels to learn just how to come to Him - in repentance and willingness to do His will? Then you will not have to "force" faith. He will bestow it on you as a gift.

For free booklet, "WAS CHRIST GOD?", write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657, Dept. KK

Dr. Frankel Discusses Educational Purposes

Liberty, fraternity and equality, according to Dr. Charles Frankel, Columbia University professor of philosophy speaking at the University of Kentucky Monday, are norms whose function it is to make us discontented.

As the fourth and final speaker in the UK College of Education Series on Educational Policy, Dr. Frankel described education's largest purpose as "an implicit atmosphere by which each school system offers a vision of civilization."

He said that "to be in a liberal civilization is to be in a moral atmosphere in which it is appropriate to stand back from one's beliefs and question."

Speaking on "Philosophical Considerations in Educational Policy Formulation," Dr. Frankel said educational policy today must grapple with the ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity, ideals which contain inherent paradoxes.

In seeking equality, he said, when we declare some people equal we also declare other people unequal. Citing an example, he said the college board entrance examination, in offering a standard of equality, divides appli-

cants into two classes: "those who do well and those who don't."

"Every special liberty means denial of another existing liberty," he continued. The teacher's freedom to promote a fair and just review of issues exists alongside his privilege to act as the defender of his own conservatism, he said. Citizens have less control over teachers than they do over public officials, a situation he called "a standing paradox." To alleviate this, Dr. Frankel suggested a system of more elaborate consultation and advice between school and community.

By fraternity, he said, we seek to bind our citizenry to a common future. But, paradoxically, "Standardization and uniformity handicap exceptional people to the extent that, in desiring to go to all, we diminish the opportunity of individuals to 'do their own thing.'"

UK Trustees Redeem Notes

Continued from Page One
palachian Community Impact Project.

In addition to approving the appointment of three persons for membership in the graduate faculty, the committee approved the appointment of Philip J. Brunskill to the post of director of development.

Since the resignation of Leonard L. Wilson from the position in April 1969, Brunskill has filled in as acting director.

In other action, the committee authorized the deliverance of a deed of conveyance to the state Department of Highways which will allow that department to provide "adequate" turn lanes at the intersection of Higbee Mill and Nicholasville Roads.

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